



# IT'S A RACKET!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An expose of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly

No. 76. Money In Old Books

Joan Lennox was reading the evening paper, stopping occasionally to comment on the news. Ken, her husband, was smoking his pipe and flipping through the pages of a magazine. As he settled down to read a story, Joan said:

## City-Wide Cleanup Date Is Fixed for Tuesday, July 12

City Truck To Pick Up Refuse If Placed at the Curb

## WAR ON MOSQUITOES

Malaria Control Campaign Launched by Health Authorities

City Health Physician

Tuesday, July 12, 1938, is the date set for cleaning up our town.

Please collect all cans from your premises and pile same at a convenient place so that the city truck can pick them up. We have had extensive rains for the past several weeks and no doubt these cans that are not punctured are filled with water and are breeding places for the mosquitoes.

The Board of Health decided to have a clean-up date about the middle of each month and this will help free the town of mosquitoes. Please remember that the breeding places for mosquitoes is in still water or ponds and pools and to some extent in the grassy edges of running water.

To Curb Breeding

The whole process of development from eggs to adult mosquitoes takes from 9 to 14 days and the warmer the weather, the faster they grow. Longer in cooler weather. In order to prevent the breeding we must drain or empty the place in which they may breed. Hope has a good many mosquitoes in different parts of town but we are having all ditches drained as fast as possible and oiling all places that can't be drained. We have oiled about 50 cisterns which should be filled up as they are worthless on any one's property.

There have been about 175 houses in town that have complied with the order of the Board of Health to drain the water from under the houses and the rest of the inspected houses will be completed within a few days.

Three Inspectors

The Board of Health has an inspector and two men oiling the premises of our homes 8 hours each day, and these men are employed by the month. If any residents have any complaints to make of mosquito bites around their homes, please report this to phone number 4, and one of these men will come to your home and try to locate just where these mosquitoes are breeding.

If all the families in our town will cooperate with us and try to fight the mosquitoes, watching closely all standing water around your premises, it will aid us materially in getting rid of this pest.

One thing, remember if you have mosquitoes and if there is no standing water around your home, then the breeding place is on some neighbor's property.

Malaina Survey

A survey made by Federal officers show that there are between 150,000 and 200,000 cases of malaina in Arkansas every year.

This disease therefore costs Arkansas between \$12,000,000 and \$16,000,000 every year and a number of deaths. As you know the only way to get malaina is by being bitten by a mosquito that has the disease. (All mosquitoes do not transmit malaina; only the Anopheles, the malaria-carrying mosquito, can do this.)

Malaina cannot be transmitted from person to person in any other way. You cannot get malaina from drinking bad water, breathing bad air or eating any kind of food. The most important thing we should do is to protect babies and small children from the bite of a mosquito as they suffer the most since they do not know how to protect themselves.

Whenever a strong wind blows into town, a number of mosquitoes out of lagoons around town are blown in, but very seldom are these the infectious mosquitoes, as they do not come in contact with humans.

We would appreciate a report from any citizen in our town of any unsanitary conditions that they may know of, as we have flies causing typhoid, fever and other infection which should be eliminated.

From a recent inspection by representatives from the State Board of Health it has been reported to us that the homes as a whole in Hope are kept in good order and most homes made attractive because of flowers and beautiful shrubs.

Hope has had no help from the government and no oil furnished by the railroad and the City of Hope is doing this work alone.

## Two Large Cucumbers Put On Display Here

Two cucumbers, one weighing 3 1/2 pounds, were brought to the Star office Saturday from the farm of L. F. Higginson. The two cucumbers are the largest seen here this season. Charley Renfro produced the cucumbers.

The only German spy in the U. S. in the World war to receive the death sentence was Luther Witke.

"For goodness sake, Ken, what do you think of this? At an auction in New York the other day, a man paid \$10,000 for a single copy of an old book."

"That's quite a price for a book—new or old," said Ken, "but sometimes the older they are the more they're worth."

"Then we should be rich with all those old books up in the attic," said Joan.

"Maybe you've got something there, Joan. Some of them have been in the family for a hundred years. Let's sell 'em."

"All right, but who'll buy them?"

"Why, there's an ad in this magazine—here it is. It says 'CASH PAID FOR OLD BOOKS.' There's a list of some particular ones but it says they are only a few of the thousands they want to buy."

"Does it say anything about prices?" asked Joan.

Ken laughed. "Does it? It says they pay all the way from \$5 to \$5,000 for the ones they want."

"That sounds like a dream. How do we know what ones they pay these fancy prices for?"

"The ad says send me for a list or a dollar for a complete catalogue. I'm going to write for the dollar catalogue right away."

The dollar brought a catalogue—much smaller than they had expected—in which various books were listed. There were school books, books on travel, poetry, history, etc.

After reading the catalogue through, Ken said: "Say, Joan, it's going to be a big job to look all these books over and check with the list. I haven't time for it and I wouldn't want to put it off on you. We don't want any of them, so let's just pack them up and send in the whole lot. What we get is all velvet anyway."

The books were sent by prepaid express the next day at a cost of \$5.50 and Joan began planning what she would buy with the money.

But both Joan and Ken were surprised, after some delay, they received a letter enclosing a check for \$3.40 in full payment for the lot. The letter stated that the books were all practically "without value" and that they could accept the check or the books would be returned, charges collect. Disgusted with the whole matter, Ken finally accepted the check.

The fact that rare volumes occasionally are sold at fabulous prices is very interesting to those not familiar with book values. Most really valuable books have already passed into the hands of collectors, and the reported sales are between collectors.

Many concerns who advertise in the manner described are interested primarily in selling their "catalogs." Thousands of people send in 10 cents for a list and, finding it inadequate, send the additional dollar. But if they will read carefully the descriptions of the wanted books, they will discover that they have nothing that quite fits the descriptions.

## Foreigners Told to Quit War Zone

Japanese Rush Up 30,000 Troops for Drive Up Yangtze River

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japanese, rushing 30,000 troops up the Yangtze river for an intensified drive on Hankow, sent a new note to the United States and other foreign powers Saturday urging the removal of all foreign vessels and citizens from the danger zone.

The note stressed the "desirability of voluntary evacuation" between Nanking and Wainghsikong, and cautioned particularly against remaining in the 82-mile stretch above Kiukiang.

A similar note to foreign powers June 11 was rejected.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. While vacationing at a resort hotel, should you speak to the persons who regularly eat at your table?

2. Is being good-natured basic in having good manners while traveling?

3. Is it within the proprieties to entertain a visitor of the opposite sex in a hotel room?

4. Does a married woman sign the hotel register as "Mrs. John Hartford" or "Harriet Lane Hartford"?

5. Is it wise to write or wire ahead of time for hotel reservations?

What would you do if—  
You are a man registering at a hotel for your wife and 12-year-old daughter. Would you write—  
(a) Frank Black and Family?  
(b) Frank Black, Wife and Child.  
(c) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Miss Mary Black?

Answers  
1. Of course.  
2. Yes.  
3. No.  
4. The former.  
5. Yes, and ask for a reply.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).  
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VOLUME 39—UNMBER 231

WEATHER. Arkansas—Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

# HOPKINS HITS BACK

## Roy Taylor Hurls 1st No-Hit Game On Friday Night

Bruner-Ivory Pitcher Blanks Penney Team In Second Game

## MANAGERS TO MEET

Reorganization, Tightening of Rules Set For Next Wednesday

Roy Taylor, fast-ball pitcher for the Bruner-Ivory Handle company softball team, Friday night became the first Hope pitcher to hurl a no-hit, no-run game.

Taylor accomplished the feat in shutting out the J. C. Penney team in the second game of a double-header. He struck out nine men. The Bruner-Ivory team won both games by large scores.

A third scheduled game between the league-leading National Guards and the Hope Basket company team was forfeited, 1 to 0, when only six players of the National Guards appeared for play. The forfeit was disappointing to the crowd.

Monday's Games

The schedule for Monday night follows:  
Unique Cafe vs. Geo. W. Robison at 6:30 o'clock.  
J. C. Penney vs. National Guards (second game).

Williams Lumber company vs. Moore-Hawthorne (third game).  
A victory for the Moore-Hawthorne team would throw the Commercial league leadership into a tie between Williams and the Alton CCC camp. At present, the Williams team has won 11 and lost 2. The Alton camp has 11 victories and 3 defeats.

All-Stars To Play

On Tuesday night of next week two all-star teams from the City and Commercial leagues will meet in a benefit performance to reduce indebtedness against lighting equipment. The two managers of the all-star teams, Carl Bruner and Pete Brown, will select who they desire from the teams in the two leagues.

Supporting the all-star game, will be two other contests among teams to finish out the first-half schedule. These two games will be announced Monday afternoon.

Managers To Meet

On Wednesday night of next week all managers of softball teams will meet to reorganize and arrange games for the second-half schedule. There is a strong possibility that the two leagues will be consolidated into one circuit.

Stricter rules to prohibit teams from "raiding" other teams of their players, and a general tightening up of regulations on eligibility and speeding up games is expected to be adopted.

The question of a regular umpire for all games will also come before the meeting, to be held in the office of Earl W. Erion, WPA recreational supervisor.

## Refugees Get Aid in South America

Paraguay and Bolivia Settle Long Gran Chaco Dispute

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France.—(AP)—Three Latin American nations offered the open door to German and Austrian refugees after other countries had told the conference on the refugee problem that they could not permit mass immigration.

The Dominican republic and Peru pledged "an asylum to foreigners who are afraid for their lives," but Peru excepted refugee intellectuals.

Paraguay, Bolivia at Peace  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—(AP)—The foreign ministers of Paraguay and

(Continued on Page Three)

## A Thought

What will ye? Shall I come unto you with a rod, or in love, and in the spirit of meekness?—1 Corinthians 4:21.

(Continued on Page Three)

## What Toledo Peace Board Has Done

	1935	1936	1937	1938	Total
Strikes averted by settlement	3	3	23	2	31
Disputes settled without strikes	4	13	31	20	68
Elections	0	0	2	0	2
Lockouts settled	0	0	1	1	2
Strikes settled	5	12	14	3	34
Disputes handled but not settled (most settled directly by parties involved)	0	3	14	9	26

To June 15.  
The figures above show why the city of Toledo is proud of the three-year record of its Industrial Peace Board in preventing employer-employee strife and settling industrial disputes.

## Industrial Peace Found by Toledo's Mediation Board

Results Obtained by Co-operation, Not by Compulsion

## VIOLENCE IS ENDED

\$7,000-a-Year Allowance by City Supports Peace Board

By NEA Service  
TOLEDO, O.—The Toledo Industrial Peace Board, formed here three years ago in an effort to see whether cities might not themselves keep their own industrial peace, has handled 181 disputes involving 30,481 employees up to June 15, 1938.

In July of 1935 two strikes which brought bloodshed and death jolted Toledo. The town was frightened. Responsible leaders of all kinds decided that there must be a better way. They tried to find it.

Co-operation—Not Compulsion  
Edward McGrady, then assistant secretary of labor, who had helped settle the two violent strikes, proposed the plan. Local opinion was mobilized behind creation of "a composite forum, representing the community, to which either side can bring its grievances, and which shall be of such repute and dignity that much trouble can be avoided."

Ten members of the new board, five named by organized labor, five by employers, began testing out the plan June 5, 1935. The principles laid down then have been guiding the board ever since:

1. The board's work is cooperative and voluntary; it has no power to order anyone to do anything.

2. Members try to think of themselves as representing the whole community and its interest in orderly industrial relations.

3. While the board offers its services in mediating disputes, it does not arbitrate, that is, make final decisions binding on both parties.

4. It does not vote on the "right" and "wrong" of disputes, does not interfere with or assist in unionization campaigns, takes no position on questions like the "open shop" or "closed shop."

Reputation Still Growing

The first head of the board was Ralph A. Lind, borrowed from the NRA administration. Then a Department of Labor official took over for another temporary period. So much had been accomplished that the city government decided to carry on the work at its own expense.

Edmund Ruffin, newspaperman with wide experience in covering labor disputes, was then selected to head the board, and the city made an ap-



Edmund Ruffin, above, former newspaperman and labor expert, now does outstanding work as an employee of the city of Toledo. He is charged with seeing that no hasty or ill-considered dispute interrupts the city's industrial peace.

provision for his salary and the expenses of conducting the office. The director, of course, does most of the work, calling in members of the board only when his own efforts have failed.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Lunch Time at Florida's New Marineland



Marineland, 18 miles south of St. Augustine, Fla., gives visitors an opportunity to watch denizens of the deep living together in a setting much like that of their native habitat. Spectators watch the cavortings of sharks, porpoises, giant turtles and many kinds of fish through port holes around the side of two large tanks and through glass bottoms of the tanks. The big brick and steel structure is unique in that many natural enemies of the ocean are kept in the same tank, whereas aquarium practice heretofore has been to separate them according to species. The photo above shows a giant porpoise taking a snack of mullet from a diver's hand as a 300-pound turtle and a lot of other fish look on. The photo at left shows the same porpoise rising from the water for more mullet offered by Arthur McBride, a curator. This porpoise and her baby are the only two of their species in captivity.

## Christian Church Services Outdoors

Open Air Services To Be Held Throughout Summer Months

Following a plan initiated many years ago and resumed last summer, the Christian Church will this week move its evening services into the cool comfort of the open air. The open-air evening services will be continued through summer months.

Comfortable seats have been erected on the lawn on the west side of the church building. Flood lights circle the seats, so arranged that no lights are over the seats, thus keeping the worshippers from being bothered by insects attracted to the lights.

The services will begin with a song service at 7:45 and will close within the hour. A series of special musical numbers are being prepared.

The pastor, Rev. V. A. Hammond, will speak Sunday night on the subject "God's Blessed Man." The sermon is the first of a series based on the first Psalm. Other sermon topics in the series are (2) "Companions of the Blessed Man," (3) "The Delightful Man," (4) "The Planted Man," (5) "The Fruitful Man," (6) "The Refreshing Man," (7) "The Undeified Man."

The entire membership of the First Christian Church joins the pastor in extending to the public a cordial invitation to join with them in these cool open-air worship services each Sunday night this summer.

## Boy's Eyes Go on Two Planes While Reading

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—The strange case of a reader whose eyes function on different planes were disclosed here through use of a new device for "X-raying" reading habits.

During study, one of the boy's eyes moved horizontally across the page, while the other had a tendency to move vertically, says Dr. John F. Morrow, of the American Optical company's bureau of visual science.

Discovery of his condition was made by the ophthalmograph, an instrument for studying reading technique by photographing eye movements.

## Prescott Stadium Will Be Rebuilt

Modern Athletic Plant To Be Constructed For Curly Wolves

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—The WPA recently approved a project to rebuild the local field used by the Curly Wolves, and work is scheduled to get under way the first of next week.

The fence will be built of concrete and treated wood, and will be painted. A forty-six foot ornamental entrance will be built of native stone and the new bleachers will be built of wood with concrete supports.

The new project also calls for a 440 yard oval track with a 220 yard straightaway. The Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. is furnishing the cinders, materials to be furnished locally, being furnished by the Athletic association.

F. E. Wharton, area supervisor of the WPA, who is located here, will be in charge of construction. This is a project long needed by the people of Prescott and it is hoped it will go a long way toward the renewal of civic interest in the Curly Wolves.

With a new field, new colorful uniforms, new blood in the squad, all that is needed for a successful season is the better cooperation of the local fans.

The Russian language is spoken by about 110,000,000 people in the U.S.S.R. and 4,000,000 in other countries.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Can you distinguish truth from falsehood? Some of these statements are true, and some false, which are which?

1. The present secretary of war is Gen. Malin Craig.
2. Cinnamon is made of a nut.
3. The caliber of a gun is the diameter of its bore.
4. Sofia is one of Turkey's largest cities.
5. The present poet-laureate of England is John Masefield.

Answers on Classified Page

## Bailey Says Bond Refunding Certain

Governor Stops in St. Louis on Way Back From Washington

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas, arrived here from Washington, expressed the opinion Friday that plans would be completed soon to refund the state's highway bonds at a large saving to taxpayers of the state.

While here the executive said he probably would confer with some bond brokers, but asserted no action would be taken.

Governor Bailey blamed the delay in carrying out the refunding program on "some short-sighted litigation." He asserted there would be no trouble in issuing 3 1/2 per cent bonds to retire old securities bearing 4 1/2 and 5 per cent rates.

Outstanding Arkansas highway bonds now total about \$14,000,000. At one time the governor estimated the refunding program would save the state \$32,000,000 during the life of the present issues.

The governor stopped here en route from the national capital where he attended a meeting of the Advisory Committee which will assist the National Emergency Council in making a report on the economic conditions of the South.

The President Roosevelt's request for the report, he said, was "the first positive step taken to readmit the South to the Union, both politically and economically."

In requesting the report, the president "rose above fear of being charged with sectionalism," Governor Bailey asserted.

The Arkansas executive said the study would be "vital" to the rest of the country in raising the farm income and wage standards in the South. This added income, Governor Bailey said, would permit the South to consume more, and thereby eliminate the country's export problem.

The governor said he planned to leave for Little Rock on a late night train.

"What did the president say to you?" and "what did you tell the president?"

(Continued on Page Three)

## Denies WPA Food Bag Bore Name of Senator Barkley

Relief Chieftain Fires Letter at Vandenberg of Michigan

## F. D. ON THE STUMP

Chandler Unworried as F. D. Sides Against Him in Kentucky

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins accused critics of the administration Saturday of "trumping up" what he called "loose and unfounded charges" that the WPA is engaged in political activity.

In a letter to Senator Vandenberg Hopkins denied that his agency had distributed groceries and other commodities in a large paper bag bearing the name of Senator Barkley, candidate for renomination in Kentucky. Vandenberg had sent Hopkins a photostatic copy of a bag bearing the words: "Paper bag donated by a friend of Senator Alben W. Barkley."

Hopkins said the bag was distributed from a store across the street from the WPA distribution center and London, Ky.

"This administration had no connection with the matter, and is in no way interested," Hopkins said.

Endorses 3 Senators

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN En Route to Oklahoma City.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave his blessings to two New Deal senators seeking renominations during the day and stopped a few minutes Friday night in the home town of Senator Logan of Kentucky to laud him.

Stopping first at Marietta, O., on his swing to the Pacific coast, Mr. Roosevelt indorsed Senator Robert Bulkley, being opposed for the Democratic nomination by former Gov. George White. Later at Covington, Ky., he had praise for Alben Barkley, senate floor leader, but tempered his remarks with compliments for Gov. A. B. Chandler, opposing Barkley. Early in the evening at Louisville he commended Senator Barkley's usefulness to the nation without mentioning Chandler.

Lauds Logan

At Bowling Green, the president said Senator M. M. Logan, Kentucky's junior senator, had "stood firm" last spring against "dragging the judiciary into a political campaign." Prior to the announcement of Governor Chandler for the senate seat held by Barkley, there were reports that Logan might resign to accept a position in the judiciary, clearing the way for Chandler's appointment to the senate.

Barkley introduced Mr. Roosevelt at Bowling Green and thanked the crowd for their presence at the station for the brief platform appearance of the president.

Senator Barkley boarded the presidential special in Ohio. Governor Chandler met Mr. Roosevelt at Cincinnati, across the river from Covington. Barkley accompanied the president as far as Bowling Green. Chandler left the presidential party at Covington.

Not "Interfering"

Surrounded by thousands at Marietta at the unveiling of a monument to pioneer settlers of Ohio, he told his listeners he was "pushing on" like the pioneer to find a solution to social and economic problems and expressed the hope "you will push on with me."

The president spoke at Latonia race track near Covington saying he wanted to "make it definite and clear" that he was "not interfering in any shape, manner or form in the primary campaign in Kentucky."

Then, discussing the senatorial primary campaign, Mr. Roosevelt said there was "no doubt" Governor Chandler would make a good senator but that he thought Chandler would be the first to admit that it would take many, many years "to match the national knowledge, the experience and the acknowledged leadership in affairs of the nation" of that of Barkley.

Chandler Undisturbed

COVINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—Gov. A. B. Chandler wasn't in his own words, "knocked out" by President Roosevelt's political blessing Friday on Senator Alben W. Barkley.

"Any time the president can't knock you out, you're all right," declared Chandler after bidding farewell to the president on his special train.

A crowd immediately surged around the governor.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Saturday at 9.07 and closed at 9.03 bid, 9.05 asked. Spot cotton closed quiet 13 points lower, middling 9.02.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## A Barometer of Whose Mental Weather?

IT WOULD be a little bit easier to feel that good times were  
going to come back if the stock market were not boiling so  
furiously.

Not that a stock market advance, in itself, is anything  
sinister or unwelcome. But we do seem to have a way of get-  
ting the business cart a city block in front of the horse when-  
ever the stock market starts acting up, and this current flare-  
up will give us a fine chance to repeat one of our favorite  
mistakes.

This whole business of prosperity and depression is so  
easy to misunderstand. Wall Street is a barometer, as every-  
body says; but it is not always a barometer of the real state  
of business. It can be simply a barometer of the state of mind  
of that relatively small section of the population which likes  
to do its gambling in securities rather than with cards, dice,  
or race horses.

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SO A sudden rise in stock prices may mean much—or little.  
And the danger is that we may swing from a deep, un-  
thinking pessimism to an equally unthinking optimism—  
when what our situation calls for is neither optimism nor  
pessimism, but a great deal of hard, clear thinking.

Which is to say that the real trouble in our situation is  
not the fact that prices of divers stocks are very low. It is the  
fact that some millions of bread-winners want work and can't  
get it; the fact that thousands of factories equipped to produce  
them; the fact that want and discouragement and stagnation  
afflict a land which ought to be the busiest, richest, and hap-  
piest land in all the world.

And the trouble with a sudden spurt in the stock market  
is that it is apt to blind us to the existence of these funda-  
mental difficulties.

For stock prices might go up, and stay up, without any  
genuine remedy for these deep-seated ills having taken place  
at all; yet if we fixed our eyes on the stock market we might  
elude ourselves into thinking that the corner had been  
rounded and all was to be well.

\*\*\*

WE HAVE lived with this depression of ours for a good  
many years now, and we shall do well not to let familiar-  
ity breed contempt. Not until work is once more available  
to all who honestly seek it, not until the business man who  
offers useful goods or services can expect to get a decent re-  
turn on his money and his time, can we safely return to the  
preoccupation with daily security quotations.

Let the stock market go up—or down—as it pleases. The  
less we think about it, and the more we think about the real  
meaning of the depression, the better off we shall be in the  
end.

## The Young Idea

COME student of human behavior might produce an illumi-  
nating work if he set his hand to the task of determining  
whether man gets more democratic or less as he grows older.

Very young children, somebody has observed, are natural  
snobs. In most American high schools a pretty vigorous war  
on caste-consciousness is being waged by teachers and admin-  
istrators these days.

A recent published study of student activities in colleges  
goes into the subject of social relations. It finds a sad dis-  
parity between the amount of democratic principle taught in  
the classroom and the amount of democratic conduct practiced  
on the campus.

Clique-ism is frowned on—and embraced. The  
scramble among the students for social kudos rivals the scram-  
ble for passing marks. Caste lines are rigid.

Which may or may not be why more adults don't them-  
selves carry out the democratic principles to which they pay  
continual lip-service.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Diet Is an Important Factor in the Care of the Aged

(This is the second and conclud-  
ing article by Dr. Fishbein on the  
care of the aged.)

Today the problem in the care of  
the aged that gives most concern to  
the doctor is the diet that is to be  
prescribed to people past 60 or 65 years  
of age.

The situation is especially com-  
plicated because modern dentistry  
is able to provide the human being  
with a full set of teeth which he is  
able to use up to far advanced years.  
A famous British physician said that  
the shedding of teeth was actually  
a natural safeguard for the aged a-  
gainst overeating. It might be added  
that the shedding of the teeth in older  
people is a safeguard against eating  
the wrong kind of foods.

Another famous physician has said  
that artificial teeth and modern cook-  
ing are the disguised enemies of a  
healthy old age.

By studying the lower animals we  
realize that lack of appetite is one  
of nature's ways of safeguarding us  
against overeating, particularly dur-  
ing illness or during inadequacy of  
our tissues to take care of the food  
that is put into the body. A sick  
animal cannot be forced to eat or to  
drink anything but water.

Many a misguided son or daughter  
inclines toward producing illness in  
the aged father or mother by con-  
stantly urging a voracious appetite  
and a consumption of large amounts  
of food.

We must remember that the muscles  
and the glandular tissues of our di-  
gestive tract tend to break down in  
old age exactly as does the skin of the  
surface of the body. For this reason  
the diet of the aged should consist of  
materials that are easily digested and  
absorbed. Second, whenever there  
is any tendency of stasis of the mater-  
ial in the body, the physician must see  
to it that the material which remains  
is suitably removed by the use of pro-  
per drugs or by washing of the lower  
bowel by the usual method.

Following such an intestinal seige  
it is of course, desirable that the tis-  
sues have a suitable amount of rest from  
overeating in order to permit them to  
recover as far as possible.

Milk is generally considered to be  
the best food for the aged, exactly  
as it is for the young. Occasionally,  
however, older people will dislike  
milk exactly as young infants, and  
this dislike should be taken into ac-  
count. Moreover, older people tend  
to become sensitive to certain foods  
toward which perhaps they were not  
sensitive in their youth.

It is important for the doctor and the  
patient to recognize the presence of  
these sensitivities and thus to take  
them into account in working out a  
suitable diet.

Younger people may do much to en-  
courage the happiness of the aged by  
providing them with attractive outer

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Anti-Social Child Exiled From Sphere of Reality

What is an anti-social child? One  
who defies all law? This is the popu-  
lar concept of the term. Not so,  
however, although such a child may  
dislike law. The real anti-social child  
is merely a misfit. He performs his  
own made-up world to the real world  
of society in which he must live.

He shuns people. He dislikes mix-  
ing. He would prefer to live apart  
from his family. He may be like this  
partly from a natural sensitiveness,  
or he may become this way from  
wrong handling.

He finally begins to pick flaws in  
the world as it is. He won't conform  
to school. He is a problem in his  
home. He takes the law into his own  
hands, either gently, by retirement,  
or more aggressively, by license.

Many "good" little fellows or "nice"  
little girls are anti-social. They are  
not enjoying their days very much,  
but they keep it to themselves. They  
invent ways to be happy, removed  
from the wear and tear of life as it  
normally happens.

In time, however, the rift widens.  
Then others begin to notice that  
Henry or Harriet is developing open

clothing and by helping them to  
"spruce" up so that such latent vanity  
as remains may be encouraged. Many  
a person lives longer because of the  
desire to live long which comes with  
happiness.

resentment against the rules and re-  
gulations around them. A pampered  
child may become turned against a  
society that demands too much, or  
what he considers too much, or  
what he considers too much. On the  
other hand, our greatest number of  
anti-social children come from fami-  
lies where love and confidence are  
lacking. Where their lives are so un-  
happy they associate pressure with  
unfairness, and become convinced  
that obedience is a burden every-  
where. The law of the land becomes  
an obsession. The laws of decency  
even are meaningless.

The maladjusted child, the boy or  
girl who has no chance to live a nat-  
ural childish existence, becomes an  
anti-social child. What a pity that  
we have such hordes of youngsters  
feeling that this world is a poorly run  
place and that their own ideas of con-  
duct are better. Sometimes, I have no  
doubt, they are. We have robbed  
children of so much spontaneous living  
and substituted artificial standards  
for them to meet, that rebellion is the  
natural result.

Kindness Is a Cure  
I have seen a child tagged with the  
anti-social ticket, taken from his  
former unhappy home, and placed  
with hearty, kindly people who knew  
what was needed. These foster parents  
began by trusting this child. They  
provided both liberty to his liking and  
work with an interest behind it.  
Plenty of fishing and hiking to wear  
out animal spirits. A respect for his

## So They Say

President Roosevelt has declined to  
act in the movie. The rumor is that  
he had misunderstood that Holly-  
wood was full of "Yes, but" men.

The Esperanto enthusiasts are back  
again proposing an international lan-  
guage as a means of doing away with  
war. The best way to restore peace  
these days would be to make it impos-  
sible for the nations to understand  
what they're saying about one another.

Turn About Note: Two baseball im-  
pires in Cleveland were arrested the  
other day for assault and battery.

George Bernard Shaw has been  
ordered to take to bed for a while.  
It's reported he can scarcely lick his  
own weight in wascals.

The continent is getting nervous.  
The Spanish government threatens to  
stop playing host to that general  
European war.

Prize for his successes. Ex-  
pectancy for his help and co-opera-  
tion.  
This boy lost his dislike of law and  
order. He learned very slowly but  
surely that obedience and conformity  
were a comfort. The new beginning  
worked the miracle. He became an  
entirely in the family and the commu-  
nity. He began again from scratch  
without any hangers on to haunt him.  
He was understood and put on his own  
honor. It was there all the time.

These children are problems. It  
is hard to discover what lies under-  
neath a child's thoughts and actions.  
I suggest the wise psychiatrist for the  
child who has lost his social bearings.

NEXT: Quarreling brothers and  
Sisters

## SERIAL INTERNE TROUBLE BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
TRAN DEARBORN—heroine,  
student nurse. She ran into love  
and trouble when she met  
DR. BOB BENCHLEY—hero,  
handsome young interne. He had  
trouble, too, keeping up with his  
duties.  
DR. STEPHEN SARGENT—head  
surgeon. Dr. Sargent's problem  
was something else again.

Yesterday, Tran is admonished  
for her breach and the next day is  
summoned by Miss Armstrong,  
nursing director.

CHAPTER III  
WHEN Tran got back to her  
room, Beula Tagg, her room-  
mate, had just returned from an  
uncomfortable 15 minutes of her  
own in Miss Armstrong's office.

"She said," Beula outlined the  
interview gloomily, "that neatness  
in dress is a primary requisite for  
a successful nurse. But will you  
tell me how any girl can look  
really snappy in these meal sacks  
they call student uniforms?"

Tran tried to reconcile sympathy  
with truth.

"They aren't exactly slimming,"  
she agreed. "And it's my bet they  
were designed by a father of 10  
whose war cry was, 'A woman's  
place is the home!' But who are  
probes to be choosy?"

As a matter of fact, Tran could  
afford to be philosophical. On her  
own slim figure the gray uniform,  
with its plain white cuffs and col-  
lar and its voluminous white  
apron, had somewhat the effect of  
a demurely picturesque peasant  
masquerade.

Beula looked comforted, but not  
entirely reassured as she continued  
to twist and turn before the mir-  
ror.

"I suppose I might try not ty-  
ing the strings so tight," she ob-  
served, frowning.

"It would be more to the point  
if you'd try passing up the second  
and third helpings of dessert,"  
Tran suggested unwarily.

It was a tactical error. As a  
nurse, Beula was her senior—  
only by the three days, it is true,  
which a flooded railroad track  
had made Tran late in matricu-  
lating; but as Beula saw it, it  
might as well have been three  
years. . . . That was one funny  
thing about this business of seni-  
ority. Logically, the senior nurse  
at any given time and place  
should have been the one in au-  
thority. But "senior nurse," it  
appeared, could be a purely rela-  
tive term, depending entirely on  
length of service.

So far as Tran could see, every  
girl in the hospital except herself  
was senior to some one else, and  
to be respected as such. . . .  
Beula Tagg chose the present mo-  
ment to enforce that point.

"Say, listen, Utility—Miss Arm-  
strong wants you. Beat it! And,"  
she finished, tying her apron with  
a final vicious jerk, "may God  
have mercy on your soul Be-  
cause if Miss Armstrong's heard  
about yesterday, your name won't  
be 'tranquility' or even 'Utility'  
any longer. It'll be plain 'Fut-  
tillity'."

By way of bracing herself for  
the coming interview, Tran quoted  
to herself, as she hurried along  
the miles of passage that led to  
Miss Armstrong's office, certain in-  
spirational passages from the last  
lesson in "A Nurse and Her  
World": "To admit the possibi-  
lity of fear is to be defeated." "A  
nurse must be in command of her  
own emotions before she can hope  
to command unpleasant situa-  
tions."

Sure! Tran muttered to herself.  
The only trouble is that Miss  
Armstrong wrote that book, her-  
self. . . .

SHE was hesitating on the  
threshold of the office when  
the door opened, and young Dr.  
Benchley came out. Just inside  
was Miss Armstrong herself. She  
stood respectfully at attention, as  
a good nurse should in presence  
of one of the medical hierarchy; but  
if it had been any one but  
Miss Armstrong, Tran would have  
sworn that she did so with her  
tongue in her cheek.

As for Dr. Benchley, his flushed



On Tran's slim form the plain gray uniform was demurely picturesque.

face wore much the look of a  
small boy caught with the jam  
pot. Just as the door opened,  
Tran distinctly heard him say,  
"Yes, Ma'am. I won't forget again  
—honest."

"You may come in, Miss Dear-  
born," the director said. "And  
now will you please sit down and  
tell me exactly why, when you  
should have been with Miss Miller

yesterday afternoon, you were  
standing in the west corridor with  
Dr. Benchley's arms around you?"  
Tran was caught so completely  
off her guard by this unforeseen  
attack that she could only sit,  
her eyes getting bigger and darker  
and more startled.

"Perhaps," Miss Armstrong was  
going on, "I should explain that  
at the moment I happened to be  
going up in the west corridor  
elevator—and the elevator, if you  
recall, has glass doors."

After a moment Tran said in a  
small, helpless voice, "Oh, yes!  
I . . . Of course . . . I was, wasn't  
I?"

Then, because, in her complete  
stupor, she had forgotten to  
catch her cheeks between her  
teeth, she giggled.

"Oh, I—I'm sorry!" she gasped.  
Now Miss Armstrong would  
think she was shameless. . . .  
"But," she stammered on, "well,  
we really couldn't have helped  
ourselves. . . . You see I ran in-  
to him so hard I almost knocked  
him down, and naturally—"

"I see," Miss Armstrong spoke  
almost casually.

SHE was tall and strongly made  
—still lithe and sure at 60—  
with live, shrewd, humorous  
brown eyes under a mass of  
softly waving white hair. . . .  
Eyes that knew how to be very  
kind.

"And just where," she went on  
dryly, "were you running? . . .  
From or to, I mean?"

"To and from," Tran corrected  
desperately, gripping the arms of  
her chair. . . . "To Miss Miller's  
class and from Emergency. . . ."

Oh, Miss Armstrong, I do so want  
to be a surgical nurse, and two  
policemen were bringing a man  
with a bullet in him into Emer-  
gency just as we passed the door."

After what seemed to Tran a  
hundred years, Miss Armstrong  
said again, "I see. . . . This learn-  
ing to nurse does seem like a long,  
drawn affair sometimes, doesn't it?  
But sometimes I wish some of you  
girls could have known it—well,  
when I was in training, for in-  
stance. In those days, for the

first few weeks we scrubbed floors  
till our knees were raw. After  
that, it was dishes. You see there  
were no ward attendants then to  
do the rough work. . . . Later—  
much later, we got around to pa-  
tients. That was after we had  
learned that before you can safely  
assume responsibility, you must  
learn to obey orders—that acting  
on your own initiative—but of

course you've heard about dis-  
cipline until you're tired of it."  
"Oh, no!" Tran cried quickly.  
"Not like this. Please go on!"

SO Miss Armstrong did go on;  
and as Tran listened, her eyes  
dark and shining, she had no need  
to bite her cheeks. Never in her  
life had she been farther from  
laughter.

When she finally got up to go  
—because, somehow, without a  
suggestion having been made, she  
knew that that was what was ex-  
pected of her—she found that she  
understood why it was that the  
older nurses swore by Miss Arm-  
strong, why jaunty young in-  
ternes, leaving her presence,  
sometimes looked like repentant  
small boys, why it was that, as  
nurses, her graduates ranked  
highest in the state.

At the last moment Miss Arm-  
strong had said, "Of course, if  
you are especially interested in  
surgical nursing, you will want  
some time to work with Dr. Sar-  
gent. Every young nurse should.  
May I make a suggestion?"

Her face was grave, but her  
dark eyes twinkled. . . . Tran  
found herself wondering if some-  
times, years ago, Miss Armstrong  
might have had to bite her cheeks,  
too.

"It seems to me," the director  
went on, "that if I were a young  
nurse, and wanted to work with  
Dr. Sargent—oh, especially with  
Dr. Sargent—I should make a  
point of keeping myself discreetly  
out of his way until I was so sure  
of my workmanship that I knew  
I could not make a mistake."

"Yes, Miss Armstrong," Tran  
almost choked with reverent grati-  
tude. "I'll be as self-effacing as  
—as one of those bugs the re-  
search laboratories never have  
been able to find."

She meant it with all her soul.  
But unfortunately, Tran was one  
to whom the unpredictable seemed  
fated to happen.

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject to  
the action of the Hempstead county  
Democratic primary election Tuesday,  
August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eighth Judicial District  
DICK HUIE  
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector  
REYNOLD BEARDEN  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK  
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL  
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON  
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative  
TALBOT FIELD, JR.  
W. B. NELSON  
ARCH P. DELONY  
ROYCE WEISBERGER  
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer  
(DeRoane Twp.)  
GEORGE EUBANKS

## The Standings

### The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	10	3
Bruner-Ivory	8	6
Hope Basket	7	6
Scott-Burr	7	8
J. C. Penney	5	9
Southern Cafe	5	10

### Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	11	2
CCC Camp	11	3
Geo. W. Robison	7	7
Moore-Hawthorne	6	8
Unique Cafe	5	8
Washington	1	12

### Friday's Results

Bruner-Ivory 18-22, J. C. Penney  
4-0.  
Hope Basket 1, National Guard 0,  
(forfeit).

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	46	34	.575
Little Rock	46	38	.548
Nashville	41	39	.513
Birmingham	43	42	.506
Memphis	39	40	.494
New Orleans	40	41	.494
Chattanooga	38	41	.481
Knoxville	34	49	.410

### Friday's Results

Little Rock 13, Memphis 12.  
Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 2.  
Birmingham 2-2, New Orleans 1-3.  
Knoxville 14, Nashville 8.

### Games Saturday

Memphis at Little Rock.  
Knoxville at Nashville.  
Atlanta at Chattanooga.  
Birmingham at New Orleans.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	42	25	.627
New York	41	26	.612
Boston	40	28	.588
Detroit	36	37	.493
Washington	36	37	.493
Chicago	28	35	.444
Philadelphia	27	39	.409
St. Louis	22	45	.328

### Friday's Results

Boston 9, New York 8.  
Washington 11, Philadelphia 0.  
Detroit 7-3, Chicago 5-5.  
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 7.

### Games Saturday

New York at Boston.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Chicago at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Washington.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	46	25	.648
Pittsburgh	39	25	.609
Chicago	38	31	.551
Cincinnati	36	31	.537
Boston	31	33	.484
St. Louis	29	36	.446
Brooklyn	29	40	.420
Philadelphia	19	46	.292

### Friday's Results

New York 4, Boston 2.  
Brooklyn 13



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The zennias softly were blowing,  
A dreamful, alive bouquet  
Of crimson and gold and amber  
And color of roses that clamber  
The wall into yesterday.  
The grass had been clipped and was  
glowing  
With sheen of a life new-found.  
When, flaunting his brilliance, a  
chatter,  
There landed a jay—like a letter  
Of heaven upon the ground.  
"A picture!" I whispered, still know-  
ing  
No picture has yet been framed  
That captures the fleeting wonder  
And beauty of the summer  
The moment that moves untamed.  
A portrait of living and growing,  
This picture that God has drawn . . .  
The zennias trembling, leaning,  
The jay that is fluttering, preening,  
And the smell of the new-clipped  
lawn.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhodes announce  
the arrival of a little daughter, Lynda  
Carole, Wednesday, July 6. Mrs.  
Rhodes will be remembered as Miss  
Mary Louise Rogers.

R. B. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace  
Todd and children, Clara and Dick of  
San Diego, Calif., are guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. C. C. Holloman.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward and son,  
Bobby, were Saturday visitors in Tex-  
arkana.

Miss Elizabeth Green has as house  
guest, Miss Betty Donahoe of Little  
Rock.

The Woman's Missionary Society  
of the First Christian church will meet  
at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home  
of Mrs. W. W. Duckett on South Elm  
street, with Mrs. J. P. Gorin as joint  
hostess.

Mrs. Charles Haynes and daughter.

**SAEGER**  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
PREVIEW  
RIALTO  
SAT. 11 P. M.  
**A NEW STAR  
IS BORN!**

**DANIELLE DARRIEUX**  
A Girl you'll love forever  
because she does things to  
you that you can't forget!

**DOUGLAS  
DARRIEUX - FAIRBANKS, JR.**  
in a New Universal Picture  
**"THE RAGE OF PARIS"**  
with  
**MISCHA AUER  
LOUIS HAYWARD  
HELEN BRODERICK**

Directed by Henry Koster  
Produced by B. G. de SYLVA  
Original story and screen play by  
Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson  
**CHARLES R. ROGERS**  
Executive Vice-President  
in Charge of Production

Sun. and Mon. **NEW** July 10-11  
**THEATRE**  
IN PERSON **ON THE STAGE**  
Direct From Hollywood  
**JACK HOXIE**  
Famous Western Picture Star, in  
Person — With **TUMBLEWEED  
LONESOME JOE  
RAMONA BELL**  
**"The Trail Blazers"**  
JACK HOXIE ALSO ON THE  
SCREEN IN  
**"The Trouble Busters"**  
BRING THE FAMILY  
Admission 10c & 25c (Monday Matinee 10c-15c)  
Colored Balcony 10c

## At the Saenger



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. seems dubious as Danielle Darrieux coaxes in this scene from Universal's "The Rage of Paris."

### At the Saenger

"Danielle Darrieux!"  
The ivory-inlaid pen which inscribed  
that signature at the bottom of a na-  
tion picture contract 18 months ago in  
Paris, started in motion one of the  
most elaborate operations in the world  
of modern enterprise—the making of  
a feature film.

It put 3000 men and women to work  
at Universal studios, skilled techni-  
cians, carpenters, designers, painters,  
property men, fashion artists, seam-  
stresses, film editors, cameramen,  
writers, and provided jobs for hun-  
dreds of extra players in her debut  
film, Universal's "The Rage of Paris,"  
coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
to the Saenger theater!

Amazing Career  
That signature (very round and bold  
for such a diminutive signer) placed  
on the dotted line of that lucrative  
long term contract, marked the pin-  
nacle, to date, of one of the most  
amazing careers in the rather fabulous  
history of the cinema. A few years  
ago, Danielle Darrieux was a fourteen  
year old girl in a quiet Parisian neigh-  
borhood, reading her schoolbooks and  
practicing the violin. Then, just on  
the spur of the inspiration, she  
answered an ad in a newspaper for a  
child actress in a film, "Le Bal," and  
got the job.

From thence proceeded a parade of  
triumph. One hit film after the other,  
Star role on star role, culminating in  
the prize winning "Mayerling." A  
whirlwind courtship and marriage at  
seventeen to Henry Decoin, one of  
France's leading scenarists and dram-  
atists. A furor-creating debut on the  
Paris stage. And now, Hollywood star-  
dom at twenty-one.

"What is this meteoric young per-  
son like?" it may be asked. "What is  
the secret of her astonishing success?"  
Modest Beauty  
The answer is that she is young,  
vibrantly alive and completely with-  
out affectation. She has put her  
career ahead of every personal interest,  
sidestepped all social affairs to con-  
centrate upon her work. She has gray-  
green eyes, light, copper-bronze hair  
and a delicately formed figure which  
tips the scales at one hundred and ten  
pounds. She was born in Bordeaux,  
France, on May 1st, 1917.

In "The Rage of Paris," Danielle  
plays the part of a little French girl,  
who jobless and broke in New York  
takes a job posing in the nude for a  
famous artist, goes to the wrong ad-  
vertising agency.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. is costarred  
with Miss Darrieux. Mischa Auer  
and Helen Broderick are featured in  
comedy roles, with Louis Hayward al-  
so featured as Fairbanks' rival for  
Danielle's favor. Henry Koster di-  
rected.

The Circles meeting at 4 p. m.  
Business Woman's Circle and picnic  
at the Fair Park Monday night.

Mid-week prayer service Wednes-  
day at 7:30 p. m. This is the last study  
in the Book of Philippians sponsored  
by the Woman's Auxiliary.

**ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL**  
Fourth Sunday after Trinity  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Morning prayer 11 a. m.  
Service conducted by Lay Leader.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:55 Morning worship. Sermon by  
the pastor on: "Message Bearers."  
7:00 Baptist Training Union.  
8:00 Night service. The pastor will  
be assisted in the service by Rev. W.  
Y. Walls, representative of Arkansas  
Baptist and widely known throughout  
the state.  
Visitors are welcome at all services.

**World Champion Cow**  
TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Prilly, more  
properly Stellacom Prilly Ormsby  
Blossom, 16-year-old pride of the West-  
ern Washington state hospital dairy,  
is recognized by the United States de-  
partment of agriculture as the world's  
champion milk producer.

**\$1.95  
SHOE  
SALE**  
White and Colors  
**LADIES  
Specialty Shop**

THIS is the season for vacation  
tours, and every such tour in-  
cludes many pictures, both of your  
vacation group and of the scenes  
you visit.  
These four pictures should tell a  
complete story of your vacation trip.  
They should outline the route, show  
the type of road and country, over-  
night stops, the points of interest  
and historical spots you visited.  
Often some of these pictures are  
neglected, and in consequence the  
tour story seems incomplete.  
One of the important points in  
making a tour record complete is to  
picture the historical markers,  
signs, place names, road markers,  
and similar "identification points"  
you pass. These pictures, placed in  
your vacation album in proper se-

### At the Rialto

Once in the proverbial blue moon  
there comes to the screen a picture be-  
fore which all critics of motion-pic-  
tures must stand silent, a picture  
which proclaims that the screen pos-  
sesses powers inherent in no other  
medium of artistic expression; a pic-  
ture which appeals with equal  
strength to the intelligence and to the  
emotions.

Such a picture is "All Quiet on the  
Western Front," Universal's super-  
production of Erich Maria Remarque's  
famous novel, which opens at the  
Rialto theater Sunday.

There have been war pictures which  
were primarily spectacles. There have  
been war pictures which were pri-  
marily romances. There have been  
war pictures which were primarily  
melodramas. "All Quiet on the West-  
ern Front" is primarily the story of  
youth . . . the youth of all nations . . .  
in war. It is the story of one youth  
who symbolizes in himself the fate of  
all youth . . . comrades and foemen  
cast into the flaming maw of war.

## Denies WPA Food

(Continued from Page One)

were questions the crowd asked.  
His answer was drowned out by  
numerous requests for autographs.  
Moments later, the governor, who  
seeks to unseat Barkley in the Demo-  
cratic primary next month, was heard  
to say . . .

"The speech (referring to the presi-  
dent's) was all right. He didn't say  
anything he already hadn't said and  
that he was for Barkley."  
He signed a few more autographs,  
wiped perspiration from his face, look-  
ed around the crowd and asserted:  
"We're in."

He repeated that statement several  
times, adding, in response to a ques-  
tion, that he didn't want to ride on  
the president's special train because  
"one man on the president's coat tails  
is enough."

That Kentuckians enjoyed the spec-  
tacle was evidenced by the remark of  
one man:  
"Some show, wasn't it?" he asked a  
companion.

"Yeah," was the reply, "all we gotta  
do now is vote."

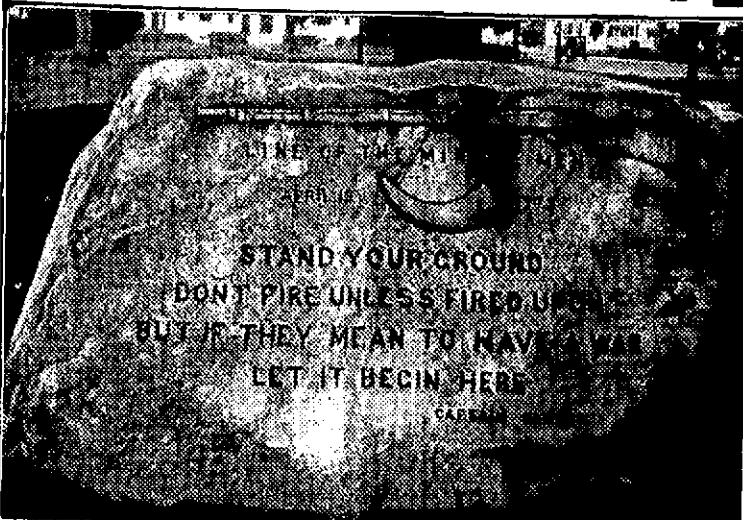
### Blevins

Mrs. Garvin Merchant and daugh-  
ter Maxine of Ashdown are guests of  
Mrs. Merchants parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Geo. W. Whittington.  
Miss Helen Cook of exarkana was  
the week end guest of Miss Charline  
Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Alston and  
daughters, Betty and Frances, left

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Telling the Vacation Story



Keep a full record of your vacation tour, including information pictures  
as well as scenic and "fun" pictures. Use the camera for reminders such  
as this—it's quicker than a notebook, and much better.

quency with the other pictures, pro-  
vide valuable information for the  
friends who see your album, and  
help keep your own memory fresh.  
The camera is especially useful  
for preserving long historical in-  
scriptions. It is much quicker than  
using a notebook, and pictures of  
unusual markers (such as the one  
above) are far superior to a mere  
notebook text.  
On this year's vacation tour, try  
to keep a comprehensive picture  
story. Remember that if you miss a  
picture your record may not be com-  
plete. A half-made record is better  
than none, but a full one, that really  
tells the vacation story, provides re-  
memories that are far richer and  
more satisfying.  
John van Guilder.

## Girl, 13, Weds, and Two Persons Held

Husband, 24, and Her  
Mother Are Arrested  
at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—The mar-  
riage of a 13-year-old Fort Smith  
school girl resulted Friday in filing  
of second degree perjury charges  
against her 24-year-old husband and  
her mother.

The child, Viola Barnes, was married  
three days ago to Louis Baum, a labor-  
er.  
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Floyd  
Barham filed information charging  
Baum and the girl's mother with sign-  
ing an affidavit which gave Viola's age  
as 18.

A scheduled hearing in Municipal  
court was postponed until Monday  
morning because of absence of a state  
witness. Mrs. Maude Harrison, a pro-  
bation officer who first protested the  
marriage, said Viola recently finished  
the seventh grade at Duval school.

The Southwest American quoted the  
bride's mother as saying she thought  
"it is the best thing for them to be  
married." The paper quoted the girl  
as saying, "What difference does it  
make as long as I love him, and I  
really do."

An Arkansas law prohibits marriage  
of girls younger than 14 even though  
they have the consent of their par-  
ents.

## Refugees Get Aid

(Continued from Page One)

Bolivia Saturday adopted and sealed  
with a kiss a preliminary accord to  
end their century-old fight over the  
almost worthless Gran Chaco border  
area.

The agreement now will be sub-  
mitted to the two governments for  
final approval.  
Mediators of six countries who have  
tried since 1928 to keep Bolivia and  
Paraguay from warring over the area  
hope the final treaty will be signed  
quickly.

Saturday for a vacation in Russellville  
and Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cook and sons,  
Doyle, Horace and Clyde, of Texar-  
kana, were Sunday guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb and sons  
of Payote, Texas are guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Perry this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Miss  
Charline Stewart, Dwight Stewart and  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown visited  
the Highland Peach orchard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tate of Saratoga  
were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Henry Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weatherington  
were in Blevins visiting friends Sat-  
urday. They are attending school in  
Fayetteville this summer.

Clifton L. Harris of Arkadelphia was  
the week end guest of friends in Blev-  
ins.

Mrs. H. A. Tenny of Houston is the  
guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Bonds.  
H. R. Little of Little Rock was a  
business visitor in Blevins Wednes-  
day.

Wade Huskey and Mrs. H. H. Huskey  
were visiting friends near Blevins  
Thursday afternoon.

Miss Clara Fern Osborn of Hope  
spent last week with her sister, Mrs.  
Aubrey Bonds and Mr. Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ashcraft left  
Wednesday for Phoenix Arizona to  
visit relatives.

A family reunion was held at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warren of  
Blevins, Sunday, July 3. Those pres-  
ent were Mrs. J. C. Starnes and  
daughter, Miss Beatrice Diamond of  
Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. War-  
ren and children of El Dorado; Mrs.  
Julia Warren and daughters, Flora and  
Flora; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lively of  
McCaskill; Mrs. Archie Hicks and  
daughter of McCaskill; Mrs. Fern  
Evans and children of Delight; Mr. and  
Mrs. Hubert Evans and son of De-

# THEATERS



## Jack Hoxie in Person at the "NEW" Sunday and Monday, Matinee and Night

As a special added attraction at the  
New Theater Sunday and Monday a  
personal appearance of the famous  
western movie star Jack Hoxie will  
appear both matinee and nights with  
his troupe of six stars in person on  
stage. Over ten thousand dollars in  
lobby display and innumerable fea-  
tures are a part of the show. Those  
musical artists "The Trail Blazers"

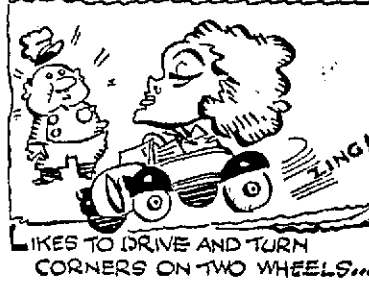
featured over the radio and recording  
artists with Ramona Bell, feminine  
star of the troupe and not to be for-  
gotten little three year old Jack Hoxie  
Jr. doing specialty numbers like any  
veteran trouper. The show is includ-  
ing Jack Hoxie's latest western pic-  
ture in which he is the star "The  
Trouble Busters."

## Movie Scrapbook

MYRNA LOY



SHE ENTERED PICTURES IN 1925  
—WAS TYPED AS ORIENTAL—  
—METEORIC COLLECTOR, ESPECIALLY  
OLD PRINTS, SCULPTURES, BRASSES  
AND PORCELAIN—



By BILL PORTER and  
GEORGE SCARDO

Myrna Loy is named after a small  
town in Montana . . . her father was  
attracted to the name while on a trip  
to . . . Rudolph Valentino suggested the  
name of Loy to replace Williams . . .  
Valentino's wife discovered Miss Loy  
in a stage show . . . "The Thin Man"  
boosted her to fame . . . she'll be 33  
years old August 2 . . . married to  
Arthur Hornblow, Jr. . . their home is  
the Bavarian farm home type . . . she  
studied to be a sculptress . . . still  
sculpts for fun . . . now working in  
"The Hot to Handle" . . . swims, and  
wears gay pajamas . . . plays the piano  
and reads history.

## Industrial Peace

(Continued from Page One)

ed to get results. Now expanded to  
18 members—to include representa-  
tives of the general community—the  
full board never yet has met on a  
case. It operates more like a panel  
from three to work on a specific  
case—a labor member, an employer  
member, and a member representing  
the public generally.

Though there is no compulsion, on-  
ly one person has thus far flatly re-  
jected the services of the board. On  
its growing reputation for being  
genuinely helpful to both parties of  
disputes, and especially to that ever-  
present third party, the community, it-  
self, the board's obvious usefulness is  
firmly based.

Money Well Spent, Says City  
Toledo is rapidly being convinced  
that very little of its annual municipal  
budget is better spent than the \$7000  
a year with which it provided a road  
to industrial peace. For instance, 19  
new industries have come to Toledo  
since the board began its work, and  
27 local plants have expanded their  
activities.

Nobody knows how many times that  
\$7000 Toledo saves in a year through  
orders gained instead of lost, extra po-  
lice and deputy sheriffs the city did  
not have to hire, and the general bene-  
fit of a reputation for peace and sen-  
sible procedure rather than for in-  
terrupted production and violence.



## Hear

GOVERNOR  
**CARL E. BAILEY**  
On The Air  
From 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
SATURDAY, JULY 9  
Over Stations:

KARK, Little Rock  
KTHS, Hot Springs  
KFPW, Fort Smith  
KELD, El Dorado  
KCMC, Texarkana  
WMC, Memphis

Governor Bailey will open his cam-  
paign for a second term with an  
address on the benefits to Arkan-  
sas from his recent visit with Wash-  
ington officials. Also, he will dis-  
cuss his record of progress and  
achievement during his first term  
as well as plans for the future.  
Bailey Campaign Committee  
—Paid Political Adv.

**GENERAL  
ELECTRIC**  
Super Duty  
SOLD BY  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing - Electrical  
Phone 259

## NOTICE

Commencing Tuesday "CLEAN-UP DAYS"  
will be observed and all residents are notified  
and urged to have all tin cans, etc. in conven-  
ient containers and placed along curb.

Cooperate with "pick-up men" by having  
rubbish ready

**M.G. Monroe**

Street Commissioner



CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell  
the Quicker You Sell"  
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c  
word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous inser-  
tion only.  
In making word count, disregard  
classification name such as "For  
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.  
But each initial or name, or com-  
plete telephone number, counts as  
a full word. For example:  
FOR RENT—Three-room modern  
furnished apartment, with garage,  
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,  
phone 9999.  
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c  
for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for  
three times, etc.  
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-  
phone are due and payable upon  
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store sells cheaper.  
30-26tp

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 711  
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.  
Phone Pat. Cobb. 658-M. 4-26tp

Save money. Buy at Ideal Furniture  
Store. Where your credit is good.  
30-26tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—20 acre farm, two miles  
from town, on highway. Nice two  
story house, deep well force pump.  
Has water, lights, gas and telephone  
in the house. If this can be sold  
within the next thirty days, \$2500 will  
buy it. 29-6tc

See FLOYD PORTERFIELD

FOR SALE—25 Percheron Mares, all  
stock guaranteed, at Ozan, Arkansas.  
Windle Bros. of Texarkana, Texas.  
Clarence Finn in charge. 7-7tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cool, front bedroom,  
adjoining bath in new home. Gentle-  
man preferred. Call 463. 8-3tc

FOR RENT—Excellent rooms, close  
in, convenient bath, for ladies only.  
118 North Louisiana Street. 5-1f-c

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment  
Private bath and garage. Furnished or  
unfurnished. J. A. Sullivan. 30-1f-c

2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished  
apartments 409 East Second street.  
close in. Phone 292-W. 7-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment  
with private bath and garage. No chil-  
dren. Mrs. Judson, 220 North Elm.  
Phone 291. 8-3tc

Notice

NOTICE—6 room house for sale, or  
rent. Close in. Day phone 564, night  
834. 7-3tc

Today's Answers to  
CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. False. The present secretary  
of war is Harry H. Woodring.  
2. False. Cinnamon is made of  
bark.  
3. True.  
4. False. Sofia is the capital of  
Bulgaria.  
5. True.

OUTLINE MAP

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured is  
the outline  
map of —  
6 — is the  
country's  
dictator.  
13 Reluctant.  
15 Genus of ivy.  
16 Plot of  
ground.  
17 Parrot.  
19 To love  
excessively.  
21 Measure of  
cloth.  
22 Rekindles.  
24 Insect's egg.  
25 Northeast.  
26 To plant.  
27 Gypsy.  
29 Sound of  
surprise.  
30 Angry.  
32 Courtesy title.  
34 Sunlike.  
36 Sun god.  
37 Climbing  
plants.  
39 Note in scale.  
40 Ironie.  
43 To unfold.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PHINEAS BARNUM  
ALAS ASPEN UNIT  
MUTTS READING  
EMERSON NA LOAM  
R. E. ENS PHINEAS  
TRADE D BARNUM  
CAR SAY BARNUM  
AGENT E TEAM  
N OIST R PIE  
BAT OPERA NOT  
TAPA TALON STOA  
OBIT ELEM OILS  
MUSEUM T CIRCUIS

an entire —  
18 Dwarf  
apaceous  
plant.  
20 It was the  
victor in the  
Italo—War.  
22 Eggs of fishes.  
23 Call for help  
at sea.  
26 Step of a  
series.  
28 Muffled as  
sound.  
31 Work of skill.  
32 Thus.  
33 Scarlet.  
35 Nothing.  
37 This country's  
king.  
38 Southeast.  
41 Footless.  
42 Blushing more  
vacant.  
45 To withstand.  
51 Domesticated.  
53 Iniquities.  
55 Driving  
command.  
57 Inlet.

VERTICAL

46 Above.  
47 Fabulous  
bird.  
48 Paid publicity.  
49 2,1418.  
50 Building site.  
52 Street.  
53 Mineral  
spring.  
54 Slow (music).  
56 Genus of slugs  
10 Guided.  
58 Mohammedan  
11 Metal.  
59 Baking dishes.  
60 To scoff.

61 Loom bar.  
2 Higher.  
3 Grandparental  
4 To permit.  
5 Year.  
6 Dinner.  
7 Counterfeit.  
8 Tailor.  
9 Alleged force.  
10 Guided.  
11 Metal.  
12 People.  
14 Small duck.  
16 It occupies

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

SHUCKS!  
I N-NEVER  
WAS MUCH  
GOOD AT  
P-PLAYIN'  
G-GAMES!  
N-N-NOW  
WHAT DO  
I DO FIRST?  
DO YOU  
PLAY WITH  
THE LITTLE  
DOTTED  
SQUARES?

JUST PULL A  
PETAL OFF TH'  
TWENTY-DOLLAR  
DAISY YOU'VE GOT  
BUTTON-HOLED IN  
YOUR POCKET BOOK  
AND I'LL SHOW  
YOU HOW TO  
TEE OFF!

YOU CAN'T MAKE ME  
BELIEVE THAT GERALD  
GOT BAGS IN HIS PANTS  
LOOKING FOR COLLAR  
BUTTONS!

LEADING  
THE  
LAMB TO  
SLAUGHTER—  
7-3

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE CEREMONY CAN  
BE PERFORMED  
HERE, CAN'T IT,  
REV. TEWKSBURY?

HEY,  
PROF!  
CERTAINLY

BABE N HORACE ARE  
SO NERVOUS AFTER  
THAT FORCED LANDING.  
GOSH!! I DUNNO IF  
THEY'RE IN ANY  
SHAPE TGO AHEAD  
OR NOT

WELL, SUPPOSE  
YOU WALK  
THEM AROUND,  
WILLIAM, TILL  
THEY REGAIN  
THEIR COM-  
POSURE

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ALLEY OOP

OH, ALLEY—WHAT A  
TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE!  
ARE YOU ALL  
RIGHT?

OKAY,  
SON, UP WITH  
YOU—

HI, FOLKS—  
SURE I'M  
OKAY. WHAT  
TH' HECK!

YOIK?

GRRRRRRR  
GRRRRRRR

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WASH TUBBS

JUST WHEN HAPPINESS SEEMED SO NEAR,  
ALAS, OLD MAN MCKEE RUSHES HIS  
DAUGHTER OFF TO EUROPE TO FORGET WASH

HAI! SOMEBODY  
TIED A CAN TO  
YOU, TOO, DIDN'T  
THEY?

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

LEW WEN, WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF  
TWO SECRET AGENTS, LOSES NO TIME  
IN DEVELOPING MYRA'S FILM IN A NEAR-  
BY ROOMING HOUSE.

THE BLOW-UPS  
ARE ABOUT  
READY, LEW

GOOD!

OH YEAH?  
LISTEN, PEPPER, I'M  
AFRAID BRADFORD'S  
SPOILED—HE'S A RICH  
MAN'S SON AND HE  
FIGURES HE CAN GET  
AWAY WITH ANYTHING!  
DID YOU PUT THIS  
FISH IN HIS BED,  
PEPPER?

YEP!

BREAK IT UP!  
WHAT'S ALL THE  
RACKET ABOUT?

PEPPER PUT A  
DEAD FISH IN MY BED,  
AND IT'S GOT ALL MY  
BLANKETS SMELLY!

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LEW! THE FACE OF  
THAT SAILOR! IT  
LOOKS LIKE A  
MORQUE PICTURE!

HE'S EITHER  
DEAD OR  
BADLY  
INJURED!

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE!  
SAME TALLIES WITH  
DESCRIPTION OF  
SAILOR MISSING FROM  
NAVAL EXPERIMENTAL  
LABORATORY SINCE  
YESTERDAY!

THEN WE'RE ON  
THE RIGHT TRACK  
AT LAST! BUT WHY  
WAS HE KILLED?

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OUT OUR WAY

THEY'RE SERVIN'  
THE ICE CREAM  
AN' CAKE NOW  
BUT I JUST CAN'T  
MAKE IT THAT'S  
ALL! DO YOU  
MIND BRINGIN'  
MINE OUT?

I DON'T KNOW  
IF I CAN MAKE  
IT MYSELF—  
I'M GONNA TRY  
IT, THOUGH...WHY  
DO THEY HAFTA  
HAVE PARTIES  
IN SUMMER  
WHEN A GUY'S  
BEEN GOIN'  
BAREFOOT SO  
LONG?

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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By EDGAR MARTIN

"IF I WERE BABE N HORACE  
I THINK I'D CALL TH' WHOLE  
THING  
OFF

N'DISAPPOINT OUR  
AUDIENCE? AW,  
NAWW W

YEAH, WHO SAID  
THIS WAS GONNA  
BE JUST A SMALL  
WEDDIN'?

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By V. T. HAMLIN

BY GUM, S'A GOOD THING I  
FOUND YOU FOLKS WHEN  
I DID! S'NO TELLIN' WHAT  
MIGHTA HAPPENED  
TO YUH!

HAPPENED  
TO US?  
WHY,  
YOU—  
SHH-H  
HUSH!

WHEN I FOUND CHIT  
YOU'N DINNY WERE  
SOMEWHERE OUT IN  
THE JUNGLE, BELUEVE  
ME, I GOT  
WORRIED  
QUICK!

YES, ALLEY,  
IT WAS JUST GRAND  
OF YOU TO COME  
TO OUR  
RESCUE!

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By ROY CRANE

AN' A DOG FOOD CAN TO BOOT!  
NOW THAT'S KINDA RUBBIN' IT IN.  
SOME OVER-STUFFED THOROUGHBREED  
ATE TH' FILLIN' AND ALL YOU GOT  
WAS TH' CAN.

NOBODY CARED IF IT HURT, YOU'RE JUST  
A HOMELESS STRAY. YOU GOT NO BLUE  
RIBBONS, OR FANCY PEDIGREE, THE LIKES  
OF YOU AND ME, OLD TIMER, AREN'T  
GOOD ENOUGH FOR SOME FOLKS.

HOT DOGS

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

I CAUGHT  
IT THIS  
MORNING!

WELL, YOU MADE  
A SERIOUS MISTAKE!  
NEVER PUT A FRESH  
FISH IN BRADFORD'S  
BED! FIRST LEAVE IT  
OUT IN THE SUN A  
FEW DAYS!

???

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

LEW! THE FACE OF  
THAT SAILOR! IT  
LOOKS LIKE A  
MORQUE PICTURE!

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DEAD OR  
BADLY  
INJURED!

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